FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1852.

& Office on Pennsylvania avenue, south side, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth

NATIONAL WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

#### WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA

WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING.

The Whig Ratification Meeting will stand adjourned until Monday Evening NEXT, at 8 o'clock, in consequence of the unpropitious state of the

The Whigs of Alexandria, Georgetown, and the adjoining counties are cordially invited to unite with us.

Distinguished speakers will address the meet

By order of the

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Congress To-day.

SENATE .- The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Navy Department, with a statement of the amounts paid for binding and printing since 1849.

On motion of Mr. Mason, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business; and, in about ten minutes the doors were opened, and the private calendar was taken up.

House of Representatives .- The Hon. ISAAC REED, elected in the fourth district of Maine to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. Charles Andrews, was introduced, qualified, and took his seat.

The bill proposing to appropriate lands to all the States for railroad and educational purposes was taken up; and, after an unsuccessful motion to recommit it to the Committee on Public Lands, and one to lay it upon the table, the morning hour expired-the question pending being on its passage.

The House then proceeded with the Pennsylvania contested election case.

National Agricultural Society.

The formation of this society yesterday in this city is an event of importance to our country. One hundred and fifty-four gentlemen were in attendance, and represented twenty-three States

The temporary officers were Judge Frederick Watts, of Pa., chairman; Rd. S. Mercer, of Md., and Dr. Daniel Lee, of Ga., secretaries.

The present officers were :

For President-Marshall P. Wilder, of Mass. For Vice Presidents-Henry Wager, of N. Y. Frederick Watts, of Pa.; Charles B. Calvert, of Md.; Wm. F. Hunter, of Ohio; Geo. W. Nesmith. of N. H.; John H. Throckmorton, of Va.; H. K. Burgwyn, of N. C.; T. J. Rusk, of Texas; James Duane Doty, of Wis.

For Secretaries-William S. King, of R. I.; B. P. Johnson, of N. Y.; J. A. Warder, of Ohio; J. D. B. DeBow, of Louisiana.

The President delivered some very appropriate remarks on taking the chair.

After several motions and some remarks by Messrs. Holkham, of Delaware, Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, Col. G. W. Hughes, of Maryland, Mr. Meacham, of Vermont, Mr. Gowen, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Watts, of Pennsylvania, Judge Douglas, of Illinois, Mr. Jno. L. Taylor, of Ohio, Mr. Jno. P. Hale, of New Hampshire, Dr. Lee. of Georgia, and Mr. Jessup, of Pennsylvania, a committee of one from each State was appointed to prepare a constitution for the society, and to indicate business for the present meeting. This

Messrs. Holkham, of Delaware; Douglas, of Illinois; J. A. King, of New York; Dawson, of Hubbard, of Connecticut; Stevens, of Vermont Elwyn, of Pennsylvania; Calvert, of Maryland; Campbell, of Ohio : Hancock, of New Jersey Callan, of the District of Columbia; G. W. Custis, of Virginia; Burgwyn, of North Carolina; Taylor, of Alabama; DeBow, of Louisiana; Spencer, of Indiana; Mallory, of Kentucky; Bell, of Tennessee; Weston, of Wisconsin; Mc-Lane, of California; Pickhard, of Maine; Seaman, of Michigan.

Among the subjects referred to the committee was a request that they should prepare a memorial to Congress for a Bureau of Agriculture.

Mr. Calhoun, of Massachusetts, announced the Marshfield farmer, Daniel Webster, as a delegate to the convention; which was received with much

Mr. Elwyn, of Pennsylvania, from the committee, submitted a constitution; which was read, considered, amended, and adopted.

It was determined that the annual meetings of the society shall be held on the first Wednesday in February, in the city of Washington-the executive committee, with the assent of the society, to have the power to call meetings else-

At the evening session, Mr. Holcombe, from the majority of the committee, reported in favor of the establishment by government of an Agricultural Bureau. Judge Douglas gave notice of a minority report, recommending the establishment of a Department of Agriculture in the Smithsonian Institution.

The committee on organization were then in structed to nominate officers for the society, and the members signed the constitution, paying over their fee of \$2 each.

Mr. Clay.

In our last notice of the condition of this great man, which was on Wednesday, we stated that he was very low. He is now, to say the least, no better. Although he has thousands of friends around him, ready to render every possible service, it is thought prudent that but few shall enter his chamber. His eldest son, Mr. Thomas Clay, is constantly at his side, and most devoted in his attention; and Mr. Calvert and his family are all to him that it would be possible for a brother and kindred to prove.

Ladies on the Wing! They are angels ever, and it should not surprise us that they are winging their way through the world; and we are therefore not surprised. The Fire Spreadeth!

In Loudoun county, Virginia, Millard Fillmore has been the idol of the people; and when John Janney returned home on Tuesday evening from the Convention, in which he had labored for Mr. Fillmore with a giant's might, he was visited by a goodly number of his friends and neighbors who had already heard the result, but desired to know how it had been brought about, and what were their delegates' opinions on the subject.

Mr. Janney told them that a majority had fairly triumphed in the Convention, and that submission to the will of that majority, and cooperation in the work before them, comprised the duty of every Whig-that it was not that they loved Scott less, but that they loved Fillmore more. He admonished his friends of the unseemly and ungraceful attitude in which that Whig stood who was less a Whig because he could not dictate the line of duty in all things. For himself, he said, although he had yielded up the candidate of his choice with deep regret for the necessity, he had departed from the Convention and returned to his home determined that no action of his should be withheld that could tend to lead onward, with the cry of "Scott, GRAHAM, AND THE COMPROMISE," to a triumphant and glorious victory!

The assembled company, who came drooping and with tardy pace, animated by the hearty good feeling evinced by Mr. Janney, and the bouyant hopefulness with which he spoke, shouted a hearty response to his appeal, and departed with the resolve to battle with light hearts and firm resolves in the cause that has ever been honored by the vote of that most patriotic and beautiful of all the counties of the Old Dominion!

Three weeks ago, we had an interview on Pennsylvania avenue with a talented and influential citizen of Montgomery county, Maryland. "I assure you," he said, "that Mr. Fillmore is the first choice of the Whigs of our county, and that, if you give us General Scott as our nominee, we will not support him." This gentleman was in this city two evenings since, and expressed the opinion that there was no human being in old Montgomery, who had ever given a Whig vote, who would not now delightedly cast his suffrage for Scott, GBAHAM, and the Compromise! "I tell you," said he, "the partialities of ardent friendship, though superlatively good in themselves, often lead the best of us astray; and, like Millard Fillmore, I go for the patriot whom our party has pronounced worthy of its support!"

The Baltimore American of this morning remarks that the Whig papers of the interior of Maryland and of Virginia and North Carolina have endorsed the nominations of the Whig National Convention with great unanimity, and with many expressions of cordiality. The platform of principles is everywhere commended, and viewed as the means of uniting the Whigs of the Union in the earnest and successful support of the nom-

Of 32 men from Rockingham county, Virginia, in a party on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad line on Tuesday, (as we are informed by a reliable and intelligent gentleman who was a witness to the test,) 20 were Democrats, 12 were Whigs, and 31 were pledged to vote for Scott AND GRAHAM!

# The Signal Guns are Firing!

At Pittsburg the Whig response has proved vociferous. On Tuesday night the most intense enthusiasm prevailed. The city was in a fever of excitement-fireworks, music, and huzzas were abundant. A salute of fifty guns was fired about sundown, and at night an immense ratification meeting assembled. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. Moses Hampton, Capt. Porter, D. Ritchie, Capt. Naylor, and others. Resolutions endorsing the doings of the National Convention, and approving the nominees, were passed by acclamation. It must be noted, too, that among the prominent men in these movements were many who have ever heretofore acted with the Democratic party. But they or their friends Georgia; French, of Massachusetts; Steele, of have served with General Scott in the camp, and New Hampshire; Thurston, of Rhode Island; they know him!

The Whigs Alive and Active in New York, too!

An immense assemblage of Whigs congregated in front of the Broadway House last night to ratify the nominations of Scott and Graham. Robert Jones was chosen president, with one hundred vice presidents. Resolutions were adopted cordially endorsing the nominees. The meeting was addressed by Col. Hoffman, Mr. Tomlinson, from California, and Jos. Richardson, of Oswego county, the Fillmore delegate from the 22d district. who contested H. J. Raymond's seat. The proceedings were marked by an unbounded enthusiasm. The names of Scott and Graham, Fillmore. Webster, and Clay, were greeted with deafening cheers. The crowd outside was addressed by numerous speakers, and the proceedings were continued till a late hour.

# A Well-Merited Honor.

We are gratified to learn that the honorary degree of LL. D. has been conferred on Matthew F. Maury, of the National Observatory at Washington, by the University of North Carolina. As long as an American vessel shall float upon the briny wave, the name of Lieutenant Maury will be held in honored remembrance. Highly as we value the fame of the gallant heroes of the navy, there is not one among them all who will be more revered in future time than he who has brought the lights of science to the mariner's assistance, and prepared the way for rendering this powerful and influential arm of the service so peculiarly a handmaid to commerce and the arts of peace; for such will surely prove to be the tendencies of his labors and example.

The Washington Telegraph has labored zealously and efficiently to secure the nomination of Gen. Scott by the National Whig Convention, and has the happiness to see that event accomplished. Its editor has been for Scott "first, last, and always."-Alex. Gazette.

Our thanks to the Gazette for its testimony to this effect; but though an entire and full heart has been devoted to Gen. Scott, "first, last, and always," even he has been less in our esteem than the great and patriotic party of our country, whose welfare we have regarded as dependent upon his nomination.

The Union speaks of the Republic as the special organ of Mr. Fillmore's administration. We think it doubtful that among the sojourners A month ago it was hard to tell whether the in this city there ever were before so large a pro- Republic or the Union was specially Mr. Fillportion of ladies. They are all, of course, fash- more's. Since the nomination, however, the Union ionable invalids-sick enough to go to the water- does not think so very highly of Mr. Fillmore, ing-places, but not too sick to enjoy travelling, and is willing even to censure the Whig party for flirtation, and all the dainty creature comforts of some of his sins of commission or omission. Crafty Union!

## Editors' Correspondence.

[From our Baltimore Correspondent.]

BALTIMORE, June 24-10 p. m. It is a matter of high satisfaction to observe elsewhere to the nomination of Scott and GRA-

There were, I admit, many in Baltimore who anxiously desired the nomination of Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Webster. This was perfectly natural and it is not to be wondered at that they felt disappointed. This feeling, however, is fast subsiding; and now there is not a Whig to be found who does not heartily support the nominees, and say that they are the strongest and best, all things considered. There were some injudicious enough to say they would not vote for General Scott. Now they regret having made such expressions. and come over like men !

The Democrats have been boasting that Mary land would cast her vote for Pierce and King But they have now ceased to boast. My own impression is that Scott will carry this State by an overwhelming majority-larger than that given to HENRY CLAY. In Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana, the same results will also take place. Of this, no one need entertain a doubt.

Is it reasonable to suppose Whigs would allow an election to go by default, and permit the elevation of an obscure mediocre man to the Presidential chair, when the gratitude even of a generous people should give it to the great defender of our most sacred rights? Can the South suppose Mr. Pierce more sound upon the Compronise question than a true son of old Virginia? Gen. Scott is a national man, beyond all ques-

ion He is high-minded, pure, and patriotic If it were not for party predilections, no Demorat could object to giving him his support. It is a fact worthy of notice, that there are now many Democrats in this city who openly

yow their intention to vote for the hero of Lundy's Lane and the conquerer of Mexico. They do not hesitate in proclaiming this openly and aboveboard. We have again delightful weather. It is quite

But many of our citizens are already preparing to resort to various watering-places.

#### Whig Responses.

From Mobile and Montgomery, (Alabama, Vicksburg, (Mississippi,) Baton Rouge, (Louisiana,) Charleston, (South Carolina,) Macon, (Georgia,) &c., &c., we have the most encouraging accounts of the Whig spirit and the responses to the nominations.

Testimony of a Physician .- Extract of letter dated Pittsburg, January 12, 1852: "I will say that your Mustang Liniment is about the best Liniment I ever ised. I have used it in my own case, along the lower part of the spine, for spinal irritation, with complete relief. used it a few nights ago, when I was perfectly crooked, and my back in complete torture, from what the books would call Opisthotonic condition of the muscles, which you know s about as bad as 'lock-jaw.' It gave immediate relief, and in the morning I could bend like a gutta-percha man, and with as little pain. The medical profession, you know, have a great aversion to these kinds of remedies, but, from a nowledge of the ingredients of the Mustang Liniment, would have no hesitation in recommending it wherever a emedy to relieve pain is indicated. I have reco in a number of cases in my own practice, and, as far as an learn, it has acted with equal celerity and certainty as in my own case. Hoping that it may be used for and DRIVI AWAY pain, wherever it exists, and that it may remunerate you well for your exertions in bringing so valuable : remedy before the public, I subscribe myself,

"Truly yours, GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D." See advertisement in another column.

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n which the old poor-house stood.) The lots each have a
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# CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have taken the Boot and Shoe store lately occupied by Mr. John Foller, on 7th street, a few doors south of E street, where they are now prepared to wait on the ladies and gentlemen with every description of articles belonging to their business.

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\*\*E25—tr [Wash. News.]

The Doctor Gardiner Affair.

A copy of the St. Louis, Missouri, Republican has been presented to us, by a gentleman whom we feel disposed to oblige, with the request that we would quote therefrom the annexed article. how heartily the Whigs are responding here and We do so for the simple purpose of complying with this request. The case of Dr. Gardiner is before the Criminal Court of this county, and we have no disposition by any means to interfere with its regular course of investigation. We are otally unacquainted with Dr. Gardiner, and have out little information respecting the merits of this question affecting him. We are therefore without prejudice, but certainly possess an earnest desire to have the legality and equity of his claim, and the means used to obtain it, examined, and the guilty parties-if such there be connected with it-punished to the utmost penalty of the law.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1852. You say that you "have much curiosity to know the truth to the notorious Gardiner claim." Well, so have I; and o has the community at large. But as Dr. Gardiner cannot, and the "prosecution" will not, bring the matter to an issue, I suppose you and I, and "the rest of mankind," must served, then we shall see " what we shall see!" At present, the history of the Gardiner's claim, so far as I can gain re. liable evidence, reads thus:

Some years previous to the breaking out of the late Mexican war, Dr. George A. Gardiner, a citizen of the United States, was a resident of the City of Mexico, in the successful occasionally filling his own pockets by filling other people's teeth. That he ever made his appearance as a "strolling quack," or "itinerant dentist," is not true. Waddy Thomoson, formerly Minister to Mexico from this country, (one of the most chivalric and pure-minded sons of South Carolina,) and a host of other distinguished individuals, American and European, have borne evidence to Gardiner's high stauding there, both as a physician and a man.

But Gardiner was young and ambitious, (he is now little, if anything, over thirty,) and, fancying a more rapid road o fortune, determined to "throw physic to the dogs," cut himself loose from surgery, and provide occupation for his own teeth by speculating in mining and other "stocks, the "royal road" to fortune in Mexico, as in Wall street. Keen, intelligent, and self-possessed—the result of a remarkably well-balanced mind, with some good fortune—Gardiner oon found himself in possession of forty or fifty thousand rimony,") "appetite grew with what it fed upon" Having bling in "mining stocks," and go boldly to work and stock a mine." Now, with us, the idea of owning and working a silver mine presupposes the possession and out-lay of enormous wealth. In Mexico these matters are iewed differently. There, in fact, to secure possession of the "working privilege" of mineral lands is a matter attended with but little expense. The mines belong to the overnment. Any mineral lands not occupied-or having een occupied, and subsequently abandoned for a certain ime-may be entered on, and worked, by any person, for his own individual benefit, so long as he pleases to work hem, who will go through the necessary legal formulapaying, by way of rent to the government, five per cent. of planation, therefore, I can easily see how Gardiner, young and a "foreigner," could have got title to a mine, without first having been a "millionaire"—a matter, by the way, which puzzled some of the "wise heads" in the late commis ion on "Mexican indemnity," and which is still a mystery to many good folks, who can see no other legitimate way of raising the "almighty dollar" than the gradual process of accumulating just so many copper cents as will readily exchange for their brighter representative.

Gardiner found a mine which had been abandoned for ears. He made claim to it, publicly, according to the statute in such case," etc., received his title, invested his capital, and, by the subtle alchemy of credit, invested a large mount of other people's capital, and went to work. Success attended him, and he invested and reinvested the fruits of his enterprise, until he actually became proprietor of one of the most flourishing mines in the country-yielding some \$35,000 or \$40,000 per month, at an expense of about \$12,000 Well, Texas and Tyler accidentally annexed to the skirts

of Uncle Sam, a row was kicked up between Mexico and these United States—a domestic quarrel between sister reublics-in which all parties of course were "bound" to suffer. By treaty stipulations, all foreigners residing in Mexico and doing business were supposed to be protected and safe in erson and business. Gardiner felt safe-particularly so as his operations were employing a large number of Mexican ury. He continued to work: but one day the valiant Santa Anna, whose army lay in the neighborhood, learning that Gardiner had at his mines a quantity of gunpowder, several hundred mules, and other useful "military requirements," and as he (Santa Anna) was then in a great hurry to inte cept General Taylor at Buena Vista, and cut off his retreat the States, he pounced upon the poor Doctor's mines, stole his "killseed," and "edibles," stampeded his cattle. pressed his laborers; then, setting fire to the premises ave the Doctor magnanimously to understand that he had better get off by the light of his blazing fortunes, or he might ose his head. On this hint, Gardiner sloped, and made his way, in discuise, and in constant peril and great hardship, Colonel Gates. Medical men were in requisition at Tampleo for the service, and Gardiner was soon attached to the medical staff of the army. Here the story of his wrongs and losses was the common talk. He spoke of them then as he ubsequently did in the United States, and made his protest before the United States Consul. (as the first stenning stone to redress.) The magnitude of Gardiner's alleged losses—his high professional skill and the strict and undeviating propriety of his behaviour, amid the license of a garrison town Il contributed to make Dr. Gardiner an object of interest At the close of the war, Gardiner came to this city in search f redress for his injuries; ignorant, of course, of what the somb of that most unfathomable of all futures—the action of Congress-was to bring forth as the means of prosecuting his claim. By and by the Mexican Indemnity Commission was organized. Gardiner's claim was among the earliest presented. His old friend and acquaintance in Mexico, leneral Waddy Thompson, was employed as his counsel. seneral Thompson engaged as his associate the present Sec-

etary of the Treasury, the Hon. Thomas Corwin, to assist Corwin remained thus associated until he was called by the universal voice of the Whig party to a seat in the Cabinet. Before he accepted his present appointment, Corwin ransferred, bong fide, all his interest in the Gardiner and other claims to other hands, without any contingent or resid ary or resulting interest whatever.

Well, Gardiner's claim was presented. Its amount made at once noted, subjected it to the prying canvass of gosiping coriosity, and invited the closest scrutiny of the vast number of jealous claimants, whose several awards would se of course materially affected by the success or defeat of so large a claim. After months of investigation-rigorous search being made by the "Board" itself to see if Gardiner's testimony could not be invalidated-his claim was pronounced valid. This decision was immediately published officially in one or more of the Washington newspapers. The amount awarded was, however, reserved for future action or disclosure. Now, this was the proper time for objection to this claim; but months rolled by, without a whisper of objection. Many of Gardiner's Mexican creditors, in formed that his claim had been allowed, sent on their claims o agents and attorneys here for payment, and Gardiner did pay them-parting with an interest in his claim to "Corco ran," the banker here, to raise the money. This proves, at least, that Gardiner's statements as to his credit in Mexico were true. At length the final decision of the Board of commissioners was made known, and Gardiner, it appeared was awarded something like \$450,000. A large majority of the claimants at Washington were loud in their denuncia tions of the conduct of the Board, and were particularly nostile to all those claimants who had secured large amounts in their awards. By order of the government, the law, or the Board of Commission, all the moneys awarded were to remain in the United States treasury the space of thirty days after the closing of the commission, in order to enable persons setting up claims to any part of said awards to en oin the same, to be answerable legally to their demands Still no claim was set up to Gardiner's award; and, at the expiration of the time, Gardiner drew his money, settled with his counsel, paid his debts, and, I presume, thanked Heaven that he had done with the Mexican Board of Com

With "money in both pockets," as was most natural at that time, Gardiner left this country to attend the "World's Fair," and make a tour of Europe. . No sooner was he gonefairly affoat and deprived of opportunity for prompt reply— than one of his own counsel, who had pocketed a large fee in the case, wrote to the President of the United States that Gardiner's whole claim was a gigantic fraud, &c., &c. (I have never heard, by the way, that he ever offered to refund the part of the spoils taken by him for fees.) He had heard so, and believed it, because one man told another that he had

heard a "certain individual" say that Gardiner had de clared to him that he, Gardiner, had swindled the govern ment, and now intended to be off to Europe with the spoils and hunt up the lost trail of the "Swartwouts," "Price and other dignituries of the golden days of "Jacksonis

This was startling news to our worthy President, who had no relish to be made the victim of a second edition of "Galphinism," and the matter was at once by his direction laid before the "General Inquest for the District of Columbia." I know not what evidence was there produced—the result was a "true bill." How much truth the bill contains, remains to be shown. Grand juries, like petty individuals, sometimes do " lie like truth, and yet most truly lie." A fee who was the foundation-stone of the whole charge came out, under his proper "sign manual," and declared he never had any such conversation with Gardiner as had been

Gardiner's friends were thunderstruck—the clamor we mmense, and they knew not what to say-Gardiner was three thousand miles off, and could say nothing. In the mean time it was "nuts" for the "penny-a-line" dry nurse of falsehood and scandal who act as "special correspo ents" for New York and other "energetic" presses. The result was, for the time, Gardiner's reputation was more than

Defamation is a subtle essence, and slander flies on th wings of the wind. Soon some "good-natured friend" opened Gardiner's eyes to the use being made of his name at home. If the public had gazed and wondered at the rev elations of Mr. "Curtis" as to this "gigantic fraud," the next move was calculated to make the wonder "still stronger grow," and the good people absolutely stared—for, lo and behold! it appeared that Gardiner had left all hiz moneys at Washington and New York! - had absolutely fled the cou and left all his cash behind! The operation of getting the half million was a great fraud! Leaving it behind worse-it was a mammoth fault! No wonder the good peo ple who pay particular attention to their neighbors' business in preference to their own were amazed. An "idiot boy" could not have acted with less sense! Bus this was ot all-Gardiner also wrote to Mr. Fendall, the prosecuting attorney here, gratuitously informing him where the funds were deposited, so that they could be laid hold of, to await

Was Gardiner an unadulterated fool, or was he an inn ent man? Mankind's charity would be known by their judgments founded on this act.

Soon after this letter to Mr. Fendall, Dr. Gardiner made his voluntary appearance in Washington—surrendered him-self up to justice, and quietly left to the judiciary and the laws of his country the protection of his "fair fortune" and still dearer "fair fame"—evidencing, at least, so much confidence in the justice of his claims as must create, in the minds of all right-minded men, a strong presumption of his

From that hour to the present, Gardiner has remained in

this city—the selected mark of the bitterest and most vin-

dictive denunciations from those scribbling tadpoles of the press who pollute the pure fountains of public opinion by their venal pandering to society's morbid taste for scandal suffering from the torture of the dull suspense of the law' ong delay, and still more from the gnawing conviction that in his person had been violated with impunity the sacred provisions of our constitution, which guaranties (or should o so) to all persons accused of crime a fair and speedy trial Two-thirds of a year have passed since this indictment against Gardiner was found; and, although Gardiner and is counsel have ever been ready and pressing for a trial, he s apparently now as far off as ever from an Why this is, no one can tell. Rumors are rife in the land and some day, I doubt not, facts will appear to elucidate the mystery. Till then, one thing is certain-gross wrong has been done somewhere. The principles of justice, the provisions of the constitution, and the practice of all courts of criminal jurisdiction have been set at naught by this monstrous delay in bringing Dr. Gardiner to trial. It is due to the dignity of the laws, to a decent regard for public opinion and to the sacred rights of man, gualty or innocent, that this matter should end. If Gardiner is guilty, let the offended majesty of justice be appeased, and his punishment exem-

plary. If he is innocent, let him be pronounced so! Let the reparation be full, as it has been long delayed. If Dr. Gardiner is innocent, mankind may gain something by pon-dering on the fact that, even in this enlightened age, and in this "model republic," innocence is not always a protection agalust legalized oppression. lusions. I will only say, I believe Gardiner innocent and abused, and every presumption of law and fact in the case ears me out. But who knows? "Let the gall'd jade wince," be it doctor or be it his accusers. If the execution-

e well.

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